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with vague alarms And nearly drove She witched me till my head was turned. But yet I could not wish her burned.

Her eyes were wond'rous bright and blue, Their clear, mesmeric glance Each instant thrilled me thro' and thro'.

I seemed as in a trance, But yet, such power the witch obtained, I do not wish to be unchained.

She does not haunt the woodland dark, This witch of which I tell, brown stone front anear the park Is where she weaves the spell, And where she says the a's little hope "f "Yes," within my horoscope, Because the hostile stars decree She must a sister be to me.

-Earle H. Eaton in Truth. Health Not Risked.

Mrs. Suburb-I never noticed until we moved into this house that the pump is out doors.

Agent-That's so the water will be nice and cool in summer, ma'am. "But I don't want to be running out

loors dozens of times a day in winter." "No need to, ma'am. The pump always freezes up in cold weather."-New York Weekly.



Couldn't Understand. Little Dot-What does this mean?

"Love laughs at locksmiths." Mamma-You can't understand until you are older. Little Dot-I thought maybe it meant

something like the time you locked me in a room for kissing Willie Sweet, and I climbed out of the window and kissed him some more.

She Remembered.

Child-Why don't you have your dinner table mended? Hostess-Mended?

"Yes'm. It's very weak and rickety, isn't it?" "Why, no, dear. It's solid mahog-

"That's queer. Mamma said I must remember not to lean my elbows on it while eatin'. Our table is real strong."

An Earnest Student-

Small Boy-Mamma, where's the dictionary? I'm writin' a composition. Fond Mother-Bless his little heart: You are determined to have everything correct, aren't you? The dictionary is

on the lower shelf in the library, Small Son-Well, I wish you'd get it and keep it by you, so w'en I ask you how to spell a word you can find out.

Hoped She'd Stay. Little Hoy-I hope you are going to make us a long visit. Aunt (on the father's side)-I am de-

lighted to hear you say that. Little Boy-I'm awful ford of preserves, and mamma said she'd go on putting 'em up so long as you was here

Remarkable Dogs.

First Liar-I have a dog that runs to a doctor every time it gets hurt. Second Liar-Smart dogs are plenty enough, but I have one with a sense of humor.

'I guess not. How does he show it? "Every time he sees a tailor he pants."-New York Weekly.

Couldn't Qualify. Little Dick-Teacher says if I study

hard, I may get to be President.
Little Dot-Great President you'd "Why?"

"You're 'fraid to take a fish off the

Sentimental Occupation. Wife-Pretty condition you are in! What were you doing at the club this time of night? Just tell me that. Husband—M'dear, we were (hic) shing—shinging "Home, Sweetome."

Little Ethel-What makes the baby ery so? Little Dot-Mamma says it's 'cause he's getting teeth. Little Ethel-They must be a awful bad fit.-Good News,

Small Bills. Friend -- If your washerwoman sharges by the piece, it must be ruther

Young Housekeeper-Oh, no. She duct are the same, changed only in loses so many things that her bills are form or combination. never high,

Johnny in Luck. Little Johnny-Whoop! Little Ethel-What's happened?

"Something jolly. The grocer has cheated mamma. "I don't see anything jolly in that." "You don't ch? She sent for a lot of Satisfied Fot Fourit Gleaned from Our bard, sour, cooking apples, and he brightest Exchanges—"A P:g in a sent some that isn't fit for anything

A Scheme for Comforts

Friend-Why are you so enthusiastic on the subject of women's suffrage? Mr. Nojoy-The elections always come in the spring and fall, don't they?

"Certainly." "Well, get 'em interested in the campaigns, and they'll forget about house cleaning."

A Deliberate Insult. Mother-Why were you fighting with

that boy? Little Johnny-He insulted me. He said "Johnny, get your hair cut." "I don't see anything very insulting

"You don't? Why, it's just the same as saying I ain't any good at football."

Grateful Change.

Clara-Did you have pleasant weather at the Springs this summer? Dora-No. It was hot, dreadfully so. 'Really uncomfortable, was it?"

'Awfully. Why, the weather was so warm that when a man with a cool million proposed to me I accepted him at one.

Trying to Smooth Matters. Mistress-Did any one call while I

was out? New Girl-Yes, mum; Mrs. Wayupp called?

"Did she seem disappointed when you said I was not at home?" Well, she did look a little queer, but I told her she needn't get mad about

it, 'cause it was really true this time.

Algy's Ambition. Algy-Aw-can you spare me a few hundred to wun ovah to London? Father-What's the object?

"Golf." Good! If you learn how to play golf, "Oh, but I don't want to play it. I want to learn how to pwonounce it."

A Division of Labor. Friend-That is your cook, I pre-

sume? Mrs. Bricabae-Cook, chambermaid, and everything else. She does all the housework.

"But what is the second girl for?" "She mends the things that the other one breaks."



Doogin-Be gobs, and sure dis load is too many for wan man to wanst! Here, Jerry, yous be after takin' the

jug and alse yer father a bit. One Woman's Rights. He (after the wedding)-The first time I kissed you I got slapped. She (firmly)-Yes, and hereafter you'll get slapped if you don't .- New

York Weekly. Still a Child.
Old Man-What! Marry that child? Suitor-Your daughter is no longer a child, sir; she is a woman. Old Man-Nonsense! Why, she isn't

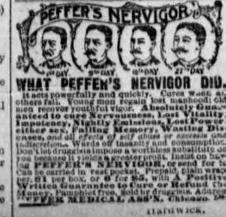
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